THE DEADLOCK IN ALBANY

RALE BREED LEADERS NOT VERY HOPEFUL OF BREAKING IT.

The Conkling Men More than Ever Beter ned to Stick to their Candidate, but Will ing to Abide by the Result of a Regularly Called Caucus-Four Unsuccessful Hallots. ALBANY, July 7 .- The morning opened hot sultry. The factions were out of temper. Half Breeds and Featherheads were disgrantied over the fact that their scheme to get ference had misearried at the outset. It is the last ditch with them. If this fails them, there is only one thing left for them to do, and that is to join in a regular call for a caucus of the Republican members without restrictions. This the leaders do not desire to do for two reasons. The position they took at the beginning of this struggle, when it was supposed that Mr. Conkling controlled a majority of the members, has not been forgotten. To change front now, when they suppose that a majority is in opposition to Mr. Conkling, heht before the people. But this is not their real objection to a caucus. They are by no means certain that they can hold their forces in a caucus where a secret ballot is taken. It is an open secret that many of the men who are now voting in the joint convention for some other candidate, at heart prefer Mr. Conkling. By the pressure brought to bear upon them in various ways, and more especially by the cry that the Administration must be supported, they have been forced away rom direct support of Mr. Conkling, They persistently stand in the way, however, of the election of an out-and-out Haif Breed. If given an opportunity to vote for candidates by secret ballot, these men would vote as their hearts, and not as the policy of their political bosses, dictate. The leaders are well aware of this, and it

ballot, these men would vote as their hearts, and not as the policy of their political bosses, dictats. The leaders are well aware of this, and it is why they are so stongly opposed to going into an unpledged caucus. It is doubtful, however, if they can hold their following much longer. Another flasse like the conference of last might must precipitate either a caucus or an adjournment. They rank and flie are growing very uneasy. They openly declare that the only way out of the difficulty is to call a caucus in the regular way and abide by its results. They have no squeamishness about being placed in a ridiculous light. They reason that nothing can make the lepublicans in the Legislature look more ridiculous than they now do, meeting day after day, and wasting the time in useless balloting. The rural members complain that their crops are suffering for the want of their attention, and the business men say that their interests are suffering. Even the professional politicians are growling. The time has come when they ought to be at work in their districts setting up their achemies to control the political machinery for the full campaign. It is said to-day that some of the signers to the Featherhead-Hair Breed call for a conference have given the leaders notice that unless a compromise is agreed upon this week they go in for a regularly called caucus, or class vots for an adjournment size die, and let the Governor call them back again if he wishes to after the fall election.

The Stalwarts are in perhaps a little better shape. The weak-kneed members have all been weeded out of their ranks, and they claim that those who are now voiling for Mr. Conking are prepared to stay here until the last day of next Decamber, if the ex-Senator remains in the race. There is no division of sentiment among them about candidates. There is not of the other leading Stalwart leading that the attempt to assassinate the Fresiden was the legitimate that he made would be blotted out of American politics here after, insidually and the remain he friends of Mr. Conkling attend it?"
"Most assuredly they would," he replied,
and be glad of the chance. That has been the
estion of Mr. Conkling and his friends ever
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Forster voted for William M, Evarts there was a general laugh.

"Hullo," said Woodin, "that's the same man you voted for yesterday."

"On, yes," replied Forster, "I'm going to stick now until we get some caucus candidates."

During the balloting the Shinnecock slatesman skipped about the chamber, and pairing his arms about the neck of each Stalwart Sension and Assemblyman in turn, invited them to alter and the Stalwart conference to be held in Braper's office to-night. Just as the vote was being announced Senator Winslow, who had been out of the chamber, returned.

"Hold on "shouled Mr. Strahan," here comes Winslow, Vote, Winslow?"

"William A, Wheeler, "said Mr. Winslow, "Oh," said Strahan; "I'd idn't know you was roing to vote for him, or I shouldn't have been to alkious about it."

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The vole was announced as follows: Kernan, 51: Denew, 51: Cornell, 18: Crowey, 18: Chapman, 4: Wheeler, 2: Fish, Evarts, Daniels, North, Tremain, Lapham, one each, Judge Robertson said that there had been no election, and Polar Hayes moved an adjournment. Before nothing it, Judge Endertson handed to the Cart the Lables of the Featherhead-Half Breed conference this evening, and it was read. Clerk the notice of the Featherhead-Half Breed conference (the evenils, and it was read. I rail for the year and naws on the motion to adourn," said Speaker Sharpe.

'Oh, no! Oh, no!' should Woodin, Oh! Sait and other Half Breeds.

Oh, res! Oh, vee!' chorused back the Democrats and Stalwares. The motion to address a substantial back the period was defeated by 80 to 56 the Pennerals and Stalwarts generally vetting against it. The roll was then valued on the thirth-main bailed for a successor to Roscoe Concling. During the call word was passed around that the Democrats were going to oppose an adjournment. the call word was passed around that the Bem-cerats were going to oppose an adjournment, and keen the Convention in session all day and all right if possible. The speciators had oc-ceme treed and left the chamber, and many members took their hets and simpled out to a potentiones acress the sirect after count. Went the name of Br. P. Hayes was called Only Sat answered but Assemblyman Patter had been suddenly tracen till, and the Rector had such home with him. Neither would be back today.

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The result was announced. No votes had been changed. There was a tie between Wm. II. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, Orlow W. Chapman, Judge Charles Daniels, and Charles North. Each had one vote, as on the former ballot.

Mr. Brooks moved to adjourn, and was beginning to make a speech when he was choked off by a point of order from Old Sait. Judge Robertson but the motion to adjourn. The liair Breeds split their throats yelling "Yea," and the Democrats and Saiwarts answered with a dealening "Nay." There were cries for the yeas and in any strong all parts of the House, but Judge Robertson thumped with his gave and said, "The motion to adjourn is carried, and the joint convention stands adjourned until 12 clerk to-motrow."

The Senators strangled back to their chamber like a lot of cav bows who had been on an unsuccessful raid in the lowland's, and resumed the consideration of the Railroad Commission bill. They kept at it until the time of adjournment, and made it a special order again for tonerow. Several amendments were made to it, but what the fate of the bill is to be no one can tell. That it will become a law this year very few believe.

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The Assembly met at 10's A. M.—that is, about twenty-five members of it did. By unanimous consent some unimportant business was transacted until after 11 o'clock, when about seventy-five members were in the chamber. Then the rejected Forty-second Street Railroad bill was announced from the Senate. Coi. Molier moved to reconsider the vote by which it passeatthe House, and off-red a substitute which he said met all objections. It provided that all horse railroad franchises hereafter granted should be soid at auction, and that in this case a referce should be appointed to see that all the provisions of the Constitution ind been complied with. At length he toid of the necessity of a horse railroad in Forty-second street, and explained the substitute. His explanation must have been satisfactory, for the substitute was passed by a vote of \$3 to 10. It has yet to pass the Senate. The rest of the session was used up in discussing a bill which had been recalled from the Governor for amendment, and on motion of Speaker Sharpe it was sent to a conference commutes.

Business for the day was closed by a lecture from Speaker Sharpe. He told how for the last seventeen days about all the Assembly had done was to pass resolutions recalling bills from the Governor and amending them, so as to avoid their being vetoed. This was the result of hasty and ill-considered legislation. There were now about eighty bills on the desk ready for a third reading. Many of them were good and proper measures. He appealed to the members to come here earlier in the morning and do what work should be done and get ready for the final adjournment. The House took the lecture in good stirit, and agreed to meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and read bills. Perhaps they will, and perhaps they will not.

CHEAP RAILROAD TICKETS.

Ihefts from a Bank Note Company's Press rooms Lending to Five Arrests.

A young man called on ex-Congressman Nicholas Mulier, the emigrant agent and ticket seller, one day last week, showed him an Erio Railway emigrant ticket from New York to Buffaio, and asked if it was good. It was not good, lacking the railroad company's stamp and number, and Muller had the young man arrested. The prisoner said he was William Ciles, and that he had bought the ticket from one James Nordstrom. Nordstrom was arrested vesterday morning. Meanwhile, Charles Bruyn, a former employee of the Franklin Bank Note Company of Liberty street, which prints the tickets for the railroad company, Jerry Collins, a present employee, and Jar S. Goldsmith, formerly secretary of the Second Avenue Railroad Company, and now a United States gauger had been arrested on the sus-picton that they had been implicated in the ption that they had been implicated in the theft and sale of a number of tickets from the office of the bank note company. There was a preliminary examination in the case before Justice Office of the first witness. He confessed that he had received the stolen tickets and resold them. For two and a half weeks up to June 11 he was employed as errand boy and press feeder by the bank note company. He was discharged on June 11 for incompetency. A few days inter while coming away from a pichic at Jenes's Wood, he met Jerry Collins, a boy employed in the office of the company. boy employed in the office of the company. Collins, he testified, showed him what appeared

Collins, he testified, showed him what appeared to be an Eric Railway emigrant ticker, and asked. "Can you do anything with that?" Bruyn said he guessed he couldn't, but before he left Collins, Collins had given him five or six Eric tickets to Buffalo, nominally worth \$6 each, and apackage of tickets of admission to the Polo grounds, also printed by the bank note company. He sold nearly all of these tickets to the 16-year-old son of Goldsmith, getting \$6 for the lot.

Upon cross-examination, Bruyn said he had not procured these tickets, with which Justice Otterbourg sidesk was littered, while working for the bank note company. He and Collins, he said, had arreed to divide the proceeds of the said of the tickets, but he had not as yet handed over the latter's share. He had given about \$3

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Challenge to the Board of Education. Miss Ophelia G. Udell, the teacher in public and No. 12. In Brocklyn, who was suspended by the cal Committee, whose action has been confirmed by Board of Education, yesterday said that she did not he Local Committee, but this was because or the trouble which tollow if when she reliefled against the indignities Major S. M. Sprois, the Principal of the school, endeav-

red to thrust upon her. "I relused," see said, "to submit to the brutal treat. nent and insolint language of the Principa in the pres-ace of my pupils, or to be imposed upon any longer. I special my pupils, or to be imposed upon any imper. I would not, to save fifty any entances, allow a man to impose dupon me as he has done any longer. I was the hast done and longer. I was the hast done any longer. I was the hast done and longer. I was the hast done and longer is resigning, my expension to that effect on Sept. I. Meases Whitman and Lowel of the Lord Volume and the manner of the forest time and the pattern and I can prove Mr. Stroke a language to the very working in mind of the central therein. I have seen to very occurred to the middleth bear the consulties to feelily angular to him an again the residence of the stroke and treatment, and they have been into that their bread and butter did they have been into that their bread and butter did they have been into that their bread and butter did to see along the treatment of they have been into the large which is the residence of the second with movement of the large of the second with the first of the second with movement of the second with movement of the second with th

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HALF BREEDS EATING CROW.

FOTING TO GO INTO A GENERAL CAU-CUS TO SELECT CANDIDATES.

all Except One Flually Consenting-The Stalwarts Refusing to Sign the Call. ALBANY, July 7 .- The Half Breeds ate their grow to-night without seasoning. The pressure for a regular caucus from the rank and file became so strong during the day that | study. the leaders could no longer stand up against it. Before the conference met this evening it was | ple haven't heard from you lately. What's the announced that the Lone Fisherman was to be taken out of the race in the interest of harmony. in order to facilitate the selection of a Stalwart on the one side and of Chauncey M. Depew on the other. When the Featherheads heard of be to call a caucus of all Republicans without restrictions. The idea took like wildfire, and just before the assembling of the conference it was generally known that Robertson, Woodin, McCarthy, Wagner, and others, who six weeks ago took high moral ground against caucus and ago took high moral ground against caucus and machine dictation, had gracefully come down and would join in the call for a caucus. In the interest of peace and harmony it had been agreed that there should be no speechmaking.

The conference met in the Assembly Chamber. Senator McCarthy was in the chair, and Senator Davenport of Bath and Assembliman Low of Suspension Bridge officiate as Secretaries, Mr. Phillips of Hubberton, the chief of the Featherneads, asked for a call of the roll. Sixty-two Republican Senators and Assemblymen answered to their names, and three more came in subsequently, making the total number sixty-five. Then Mr. Phillips of Hubberton brought out the crow in the shape of the following resolutions:

ing resolutions:

Whereas, Objection is made by some of the Republican members of the legislature to taking part in a caugus or concremes, with its powers restricted by the terms in which it is called; and

Whereas, It is the sense of this conference that concessions one to the made in order to conclude and units as shall so enswer in the all remarks that such members call in the following term, to will.

The underspired Republicans hereby invite and request all Republican members or the Legislature to meet with us in a Republican caucus to be held at the Assembly Chamber at 4 o clock on Friday afternoon, July 8, 1881, for the purpose of nominating two United States Senators to fit the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of the Hous Rusers Conking and Thomas C. Platt.

ALRAY, July 7, 1881.

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When they had been read. Mr. Phillips asked that the roll might be called, and each member, as his name was called, should answering in the affirmative should sign the call for the affirmative should sign the call for the recent at the sign to assist a strength of the recent attempt to assassinate the President, and wound up by a description of a grand torchich procession in Bondout during the late campaign, when he made a speech. There was a sigh of relief among the crow enters when he sat down, and Robert Ray Hamilton of New York, fearing another irruption of eloquence, moved the previous question. He withdrew it, however, to give Senator Woodin of Auburn an opportunity to ask the Featherhead chief to change the works unrestricted caucus' to "general caucus," and Mr. Potter of Schulyerville disint exactly relish his crow, and he offered a substitute instructing the caucus committee of the two hut Mr. Potter of Schulyerville disint exactly relish his crow, and he offered a substitute instructing the caucus committee of the two the Senate cancus by the senate accus when aske

Houses, talwart conference to night it was resided not to attend the caucus called by flaif Breeds and Foatherheads. About twenty-five members were present. There was a great deal of general talk about adjournment and other matiers, but no definite action was taken. It is said that inctionize the A. Carpenter sent a decision to taken by the Featherheads and Half Breeds and asking for instructions as to the featherheads and Half Breeds and asking for instructions as to the featherheads and Half Breeds and asking for instructions as to the featherheads and half been circulating about the hotels to-night seeking signatures to their call be repaired by the featherheads and the first was said that not a single Salwart had signed. They take the position assumed by the Half Breeds at the opening of the accession that there can be no regularly called canens unit less it comes from the caucus committees of the two Houses. The Half Breeds of the two Houses. The Half Breeds of the foath announce that they will break all pairs on Salwards. The Pumo-carle committee gives notice to all absent Demogration to the feather will break all pairs on Salwards. They claim that they have sixty-two signatures to their call. Several Demogratis have not they will break all pairs on Salwards. The Pumo-corrate to be here on that day.

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His Diamond Stud Missing.

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IN A BROWN STUDY.

Uncle Rufus Hatch Apparently Satisfied that bls Services are Not Appreciated. A gentleman with standing collar, white

vest and tie, low shoes, and an old-fashioned Five Objecting to Swallowing the Crow, but frock coat and beaver was drifting along with the crowd of brokers on Broad street yesterday afternoon. The gray side whiskers and gray hair curling against the rim of his glosse beaver made him look like a bishop. He was Uncle Rufus Hatch, apparently in a brown "Halloo," the writer vociferated, "The peo-

matter?"

"Just my luck to stumble against a news-paper flend," Uncle Rufus growled. "But I've got to tell you something. Do you know that for a long time I've been thinking that the presthis they threatened to bolt the conference if it | ent generation don't appreciate my services on was done, and then insisted that if anything at | behalf of mankind? I never feit entirely satisall was done to change the programme it must | fled of it, however, until about an hour ago. I

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"The figures don't show it." Uncle Rufus replied, with some asperity. No, sir. It they should reduce the fare to four cents the fron boats would be loaded with bassengers at fifty cents. Don't you know that they're the big thing of the presentage? You needn't tell me that people don't trefer to be safe at a fair price than to take risks for nothing."

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"There, that'll do," Uncle Buins said. "I'm no buil. There are no brass knobs on my horns. Perhaps I'm the largest stockholder in the concern I's man built. I be interested in the concern I's may baby. I never said that I had soid all my interest in the company. Newspaper flends are too prone to jump to concusions. Their services on behalf of suffering humanity are not always appreciated. Possibly the Executive Committee wish that they had retained me as manager of the concern. But it don't make any difference who's manager; success is assured. I tell you that I'm proud of my baby. She's not a bit bow-legged, and she's growing an inen a day. Vennor prophesies hot weather for the rest of this month. That il be a big thing for the beats. His services will be appreciated, sure's you're bern."

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"They tell me, however, that the company has not appreciated the services of some of its officers.

"There's nothing in that," Uncle Rufus answered. "In new enterprises mistakes frequently occur. The new superintendent, Long-street, is the same man that I proposed for the situation last winter. A twenty-five per cent, dividend this year will show how his services are appreciated. There's one good thing about it anyhow. No deadheads are tolerated. Why, I couldn't get a glass of beer on the dock without buying a ticket."

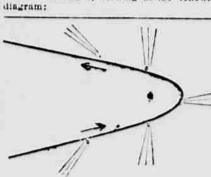
"Do you always go to the North River to get a glass of beer?"

"Look here, young man." was the reply, your services on behalf of mankind are not appreciated. You had botter buy me a cigar and travel."

The Comet Backing Out.

To THE LIGHTOR OF THE SUN-Ser. Can you

tail first. It is a peculiarity of comets that they always keep their tails away from the sun. low their heads; when they are receding from him thetails go first. A great many theories are not aware that any astronomer has ever suggested that comets keep their tails away some theories have been invented not much more sensible to account for the fact. Perhaps you can better understand how a comet goes around the sun by looking at the following



The tail of the comet does not lie exactly in the comet's orbit, and so, aithough it precedes the head in the retreat from the sun, it extends to one side of the line of motion. A few nights' observation will convince you that the comet's motion through the sky is nearly tail foremost, and away from the direction in which the sun lies. You can take the astronomers' word for Houses. In the Stalwart conference to night it was re. | it that this apparent motion fairly represents

Another, Andrew Johnson W. Schemmed Figs. "Bevon ow what you are doing to what to be not a tesperable woman on the or all manually?" You will never all on the cle manually the way of the attempted to when a time the manually the way of the attempted to the contract of t

Quick Time on the Canal.

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Buse Bull at Polo Grounds To-day.

A WALK OVER FOR HINDOO.

SEVERAL GENUINE SURPRISES AT THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

Ripple, Gerald, and Other Pavorites Beaten-One Dime Tickets Worth \$100-Heavy Tumbles among the Men who Wagered. Those who visited Monmouth Park yesterday with the expectation of seeing a great race between Hindoo, Aranga, and Crickmore, for he sweepstakes of \$1,000 each and \$2,000 added, were disappointed. Aranza and Crickmore failed to appear, and Hindoo cantered over the course, receiving half the money.

The other seven races on the card, however, furnished excitement and surprises enough to keep up a lively interest in the contests among the thousands who remained until Bertha jumped the last hurdle and won the last race.

went down to the Iron Steamboat Company's mile and a quarter, drew out D. J. Bannatyne's dock to get a glass of beer, and do you know b. f. Erasure. 90 lbs.; J. T. Williams's br. g.

A MILE AND THEEL-QUARTERS RACE.

A first bunch of racers came out for the free handican sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$600 aided; \$200 to second; one mile an; three-quarters, P. Lordiard's en. f. Siy Dance, 95 tiss.; O Bowie's h.g. Compensation, 78; W. M. Couner's ch. f. Gildelia, 102; Dwyer Brothers' ch. c. Ripple, 100; and L. W. Jerome's ch. h. One Dine, 107, ran for the money, Betting-lipple, \$500; Compensation, \$80; One Dime, \$50; Gildelia, \$40; Sty Dance, \$35.

Siy Dance cut loose at the start, Compensation and One Dime close up, with Ripple and Gildelia trailing. Siy Dance ran well in the lead for nearly a mile, when Compensation passed her on the upper turn, but on the back-stretch Sly Dance again appeared with the lead. She kett the lead to the straicht, which she entered lapped by Ripple. Everybody now expected to see the favorite dash alread; but a cry arcse, "McLaughin's whitping!" This meant probable deleat. Hughes, in the mean time, had ranged One Dime alongside of Ripple, passing him in the last two hundred yards, and winning the race with a full length to spare, Siy Dance second, Compensation third, and Ripple fourth, six lengths away. Time, 3:05, Muthais paid \$100.25. It was the colossai tumble of the meeting.

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THE CORINTHIAN STAKES,

cutting out the work for nearly half a mile, when Charley Gornam took the lead in turn-ing for the homestretch. Costello now sent the dark horse Stoux for the front, and, b, eaking through the group on the straight, he came in winner one length in front of Charley Goream. Ada third, Sportsman, Sinoad, and the Alarm horse following as named. Time, 1:174. Mutuals, \$43.60. Upset No. 3.

THE BURDLE RACE.

The sport ended with a handle ap hurdle race; purse \$500, of writen \$100 to second; one mile and a mell, over six nursies. The numbers were C. R. ed's l'austine, 137 ibs.; the Soriewsburystaties R. Senta, 127, and Bertha, 135; W. C. Day's Frank Short 135, and L. Zzie D. 133; and R. Bradley's Dispute, 1285;. Betting—Paustin, \$50; Shrewsbury states sentries, \$50; Day's pair, 50d; Dispute, \$25.

The six ran in a case of during meat of the race, satiling over the nursies nice v. Dispute led over the first three hurdles. Then L. Zzie D., Frankina, Roseila, and hertha showed in indicate and provided in the last quarter. Bertha won by four lengths, Dispute second, cight lengths in front of Frank Short, L. Zzie D. Santo, and Roseila fifth. Time, 2.524. Mutuals, \$11.20. THE HURDLE RACE.

The Newmarket Ruces.

London, July 7.- To-day, the third day of the Newmarket July meeting, the race for the Horse Heath stakes for three year-old coits and fillies, distance at a

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the thousands who remained until Bertha jumped the last hurdle and won the last race.

The opening free handlean sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, \$150 to second, one mile and a quarter, drew out D. J. Bannatyne's b. f. Erasure, 90 lbs.; J. T. Williams's br. g. Checkmate, 116; J. E. Kelly's b. c. Edenderry, 100; O. Bowie's ch. m. Oriole, 99; P. Lorillard's ch. f. Siv Dance, 97; H. T. Howard's b. f. Edelweiss, 90; Babcock & Co.'s ch. h. Ventrilequist, 95; L. W. Jerome's br. h. Irish King, 110; and P. H. Duffy's b. g. Krupp Gun, 105. Betting—Uneckmate, \$200; fleid, \$175.

The race was a rather siraggling affair for a mile, with Siy Dance and Edelweiss in the lead. All closed up in the last quarter except Krupp Gun and Erasure, Checkmate drew alongaide of Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance on the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance on the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning straight should be such with solo and the straight winning straight should be such with solo and the straight should be such with solo and straight should be such with solo and straight should be such as a straight should be such with solo and should b CLOSING PRICES.

Thursday, July 7.

The stock market at the opening was very strong, many of the leading favorites making fractional advances, and Houston and Texas was among the active stocks; but the first board developed irregularity, and was without activity, except for Western Union and Northwestern common. Down to the close of the first board, the most uniformly buoyant were Northwestern, common and oreferred, and Metropolitan Elevates! Between calls, Central Arizona Mining and Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred were buoyant, with a brisk demand. At the second board, the principal business was in Central Arizona and Western Union. The final transactions were chefly notable for a buoyant movement in Central Facilic. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Kansas and Texas, 5: Omaha common, 1: Omaha preferred, 4: Central Pacific, 15; C. C. and Inc. Central, 15: Northwestern common, 11: Northwestern preferred, 3: St. Paul common, 1: Western Union, 14: Delaware and Hudson, 5: Union Pacific, 5: Hilmois Central, 1: Pacific Mail, 4: C. C. and Ind., 5: C.

Central Arizona Mining, 15; Quickenver preferred, M.
Governments continued quiet and weak.
State bonds in fair demand. Railroad bonds were in better general demand and firmer.
Boston, H. and E. Isis and C. C. and Ind. Central incomes were active, and made decided advances. Kansas and Texas general 6s also advances. Iron Mountain 5s lost an early advances. There was a lirmer feeling in Metropolitan Elevated bissues.

Money on call, 35:65 P cent. Sterling exchange was quoted at \$4.85\pm M.SC; for sight drafts, and \$4.83\pm M.SC; for 66-day bills.

The Central Pacific Ruilroad Company had declared a dividend of 3 w cent., payable Aug. 1 The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company completed to-day the purchase of the Louisville, Cincinnational Lexington Bailroad. The road is 175 miles long, and all but four miles are laid with steel rails. It extends from Louisville to Cincinnati, where compenies connection is made with the Pennsylvania Central. This connection gives a through line, under the management of only two companies, from New York to New Orieans. The equipments of the road are first-class, and it has a good volume of local traffic. The gross carnings this year are estimated at \$1,300,000. Under Louisville and Nasiville management a residucing in expension and traffic of \$2,000,000 is predicted. The net earnings are at the rate of \$3 cent, on the common and creferred stock. The bounded debt is \$3,742,000, and the capital \$2,500,000 of which \$1,500,000 is preferred stock and \$1,000,000. Conducting the common stock. The terms of the purchase are withheid.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Panama Raifrond Company, held in this city to-day, changes in the Board, in accordance with the terms of the recent sate of a controlling interest in the company to the De Lesseys Panama Canil Company, were made. Messes. Science C. Thompson, Charles D. Loverich, George A. Hoyt, and Christopher Meyer resigned, and their piaces, together with that of John E. Marchall, deceased, were fluid by the ejection of Richard W. Thompson. ama Canal Company, were made. Messrs. Samuel C. Thompson, Charles D. Leverich, George A. Hoyt, and Christopher Meyer resigned, and their places, together with that of John E. Marshall, described, were fided by the election of Richard W. Thompson, Charman of This was a mile dash by gentlemen riders for a handleap sweepstakes of \$25 cash, with \$500 added, \$50 to second. The raders and horses were Mr. Hunter on Vampire, Mr. Bozier on Goranium, and Mr. Ward on Zeta, Betting Vampire, \$105: Geranium \$60: Zeta \$30. The aunouncement was made on the backboard that the Peiham stablest feranium and Vampire had declared to win with Geranium. Notwithstanding this declaration, Mr. Hunter win handly with Vampire, Geranium coming in ast, Time, 1:50. Matuals \$11.15.

A seramble of three quarters of a mile for a \$500 purse, the winner to be sold by auction, frew to the post F. Gottschelk's bay gelling by Alarm, 90 ibs.; Dwyer Brothers' Charlest for ham, 100: A. Besmon's Ada 96: J. R. Coffin's Sinbad, 90: O. Bowies' Sportsman, 90; and Brosses & Ch. Sioux, 109. Betting—Gorham, \$250: fleid, \$150.

The six were off on a straggling start, Ada caiting out the work for hearty half a mile, when Charley Gorham, took the lead in turn.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, #312.481; customs, \$1.173.134; national bank notes received for redemption, \$130.000.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £311.000 during the past week.

The British Board of Trade returns for June show that the value of imports decreased £66, 500.000, and the exports increased £312.000 as compared with the same month last year. The contract price where bankers take the new Italian lean is about 87. It is expected that the ioan will be effected to the tubble at 89%.

The collection of table on the causic from June 22 to June 30 were \$21,441,96, and for the June 22 to June 30 were \$21.441.99, and for the same period in 1880 \$12.903.54.

The trustees of the Scamen's Bank for Savings have ordered that interest be paid for the 60 months ending the 30th will, on deposits of \$500 and under at the rate of 5 Procet, and on sums exceeding \$500 at the rate of 4 V cent, per annum, payable on and after July 18.

THURSDAY, July 7. - FLOUR AND MEAL-LOYD

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MARRIED.

BLASHFIELD-WILDBUR.—In Paris, France, July 5, Edwin B. Rachbeld to Exangeline, daughter of C. R. William, both of New York.

COT Edital-J-JAUVIS —On Thursday, July 7, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. A. B. Carfer, George W. Cotteril to Cordein C. Jarvis, daugnter of the law Brighton H. Jarvis of this city, July 6, by the Rev. Conkella—Thorel, Schusion, N. Y., to Mass Mary destrude Thurn of New York.

Lither, Schusion, N. Y., to Mass Mary destrude Thurn of New York.—At New York July 6, by the Rev. Paties A. B. Revan, Charles A. E. Sen to Helen E. Serine, MASON-BROWN—At the residence of the bride's parents. Machiner, N. J., June 30, by the Erv. A. H. Brottend, Charles B. H. Mason to Battle C., daughter of Truman B. Brown.

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ANDERSON -In Jersey Sity, on Tuesday, July S, Sonn M, water of tapt doing H, Anderson, relatives and freemes of the family are respectfully invited the residence, 166 Grand A, on Friday, July S, and remed A. M. BERNAN - On Toolsky, days A and remed B. M. and the second of the secon lie relatives, friends, and the scure and honorary

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The binarial services will be held on Saturday, 9th inst. at IL 30 A. M. (room the Anthon Nemorial Church, 48th 9t., west of 6th Ev.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. VICCENT—in Boston, July S. Mrs. Roth Wath.

VINCENT - In Hoston, July 5, Sarah Vincent, aged 66 years WEFHERELL, - In Boston, July 6, Mrs. Ruth Weth utell pages 89 years.
WELLOW - In Bactimore, Md., July 6, the Rev. John W. Wenter, M. F. Tompiest son of the late Bishop Beverly Wanter, aged 50 years.

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